## STRELITZS

## BLACK MAN

Knocks Former Champion Over Ropes in Fifteenth Round at Reno Coliseum.

### Battle of the Century Also Proves to Be the Surprise of the Century.

Reno, Nev., July 5 .- Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion, turned over the sporting world when he knocked out James J. Jeffries in the fifteenth round.

It was sudden, the defeat of a hitherto undefeated man. It came swiftly, like the dropping of some bolt that wrecks a 10,000-horsepower

Hardly had the bell sounded when the lightning movement of the negro's right arm in an uppercut ended in a thud. The tremendous head of the white fighting man swung back as the glove landed on his jaw, just to the right of the mid-chin. His torso relaxed, his knees tremoved, then crooked. Down he went.

Sixteen thousand people leaped to their feet, and the great dish of the arena was so still that those sitting next to the ring could hear the click of the black champion's teeth as he snapped his jaw shut and stood waiting over the fallen fighter.

The timekeeper had counted nine. Jeffries, his head swinging from side side on his thick neck, struggled to his knees, to his feet. Hardly had he straightened when two terrific blows shot over his feebly rising guard. A right and left uppercut to the chin followed. Down the white man tumbled. This time his body was outside the ropes and his legs

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He sat hunched in this squat, eyes closed, hands drooping over knees. The sheel was broken, and the arena

He stood by the side of the beaten pugilist, counting in a dazed sort of way. Nobody watched him. Everybody had his eyes on Jeff. In the uproar Timekeeper Harting counted Jeff out. Nobody heard him. Abe Attell ran over from Jeff's corner and lifted up the ropes while the fighter clambered blindly through. The man stood, half crouching, knowing nothing. Jim Corbett yelled something at him. The words were unheard,

Then came the black man, not knowing that his antagonist was counted out. He came lightly, stepping swiftly, like a cat stalking. He jumped to the side of the nalf-consclous man and with his arms jerking back and forth with the thrust of an engine's piston, he pounded and pounded the drooping head of the former champion. Uppercuts, each one of them. First with the right and then with the left, Johnson swung back the lolling head. Again the tremendous bulk of the white man tottered. Sam Berger, Jeff's manaber, jumped ino the ring and rushed to Jeff's side. Rickard understood. and he waved Johnson back to his corner. At the same time he held up his hand and motioned toward the black retreating. That was the end. The fight was won. A man unbeaten and thought to be unbearable was

pounded into defeat. The championship remained with the negro and \$70,00, 60 per cent of the total purse of \$101,000, had been won. It was what the followers of pugffism call a clean knockout. The blow that the black man sent up from his waist to the point of Jeffries' chin in that first quarter minute of the fifteenth round was the blow that finished the battle.

Jeff was outclassed, outpointed. He did not lose because of a lucky blow. He lost because he was an older man than when he last fought, because he had not "come back" from his years of physical and nervous flabbiness.

A surprise, they call this sort of thing in the sporting world. A surprise because the results were not forecasted by the weightiest opinion of experts. Maybe this is because the j wes of muscle in the mass, of bulk, of the horsepower register in a man's blow, can not be judges of comparative psychology. Here is what one knows an expert in pugilism must have seen in the ring. A white man whose every nerve was tensed o fiddle string tautness: who kent his power on co-ordination between mind and muscle at such a working nitch that mental fatigue threatened each instant. Opposed to him a negro who wasn't afraid, who was vain of his skill of self-protection, ent clubs in the state during the rebut not to the point of recklessness, who approached the task of stunning an antagonist with an easy confi-

When Jeff's face was furrowed from mind strain, the negro was laughing. When the white fighter strained his utmost to free himself from clinches the black man simply put his weight on his opponent's arms and shoulders and rested. One man worked terribly without rest; the other rested much of the time and was terrible in flashes in ac-

Perhaps the white fighter misun derstood the periods of careless slouching he read in the other's actions. He fought as if he thought he was invincible, and that the grin ning, shifty black before him was not capable of forcing him into a coma, however much he might slash and slice the flesh. A difference in paychology had something to do with the result. No such spectacle as that in side the graded tiers of humanity has ever been seen. Probably in this country no such spectacle will be seen again. It was the fight of the century. It was the surprise of the

seat in the second row from the ring the victory. at 1:30. He looked stern but pleased. the fact that the total purse was players who not only could

by the promoters. When Jeffries appeared in laven-game. der trunks a sound of admiration. It was originally the plan to play sounded through the tiers of packed double header but the second game

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puny. He looked as if he ought to

be overwhelmed by the sheer weight

The fighters refused to shake

hands informally preliminary to their

battle, Referee Rickard learned their

wishes in this regard and did not

press them. As a final ceremony the

brazen-voiced Jordan sterped to the

center of the ring and made his last

announcement: "This is to be a

fight of 45 rounds, and may the best

JOHNSON'S STATEMENT.

fought a different fight than I \*

ever did before. Wasn't it right \*

for me to go in and take Jeffries' \*

style of fighting away from him? \*

Instead of making him come to

me I went after him. There was \*

no stage of the contest when I \*

was in danger. Maybe I could .

have ended it quicker, but I pre- \*

ferred to take it slowly but sure- \*

show that I did most of the fight. \*

ly, I taink the pictures will

JEFFRIES' STATEMENT.

"The best man won. I didn't "

realize my limitations until after.

the first few rounds. I then dis. \*

covered what we all discover

right, but the contest and my

own feelings showed me that I .

was mistaken. Now I will be al- "

lowed to rest and live quietly, as \*

I have sought to do. I will never \*

Runts Win Two Good Games.

mainder of the season. Scores:

First game-

Batteries-Turner

Second game-

Bracken and Shook.

Mansfield

Moorehouse and Snook.

Hogan Runts went to Mansfield

Sght again.

sooner or later. I thought I was

"I fought a good fight and I .

of his antagonist's bulk.

man win. Let her go."

the white man.

Lanks Unable to Stop Portsmouth.

EVEN BREAK

Babes Take the Morning Game.

outfielder O'Day Does Some Great Hitting and Baserunning in Holiday Contest-Story of the Games.

Over in his corner Johnson's black HOW THE CLUBS STAND. body seemed to glow with the verve of true health. Johnson has a taper Portsmouth . . .....39 21 ing waist and his arms are moulded with bunches of muscle as those of In comparison with the Gargantuan Chillicothe . . . . . . . . . . . . 22 man of the white skin that opposed him the negro fighter seemed almost

> Newark at Marion. Lancaster at Portsmouth. Chillicothe at Lima.

GAMES TODAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 7; Marion, 0. Marion, 6; Newark, 2. Portsmouth, 6; Lancaster, 1. Pertsmouth, 3; Lancaster, 0. Chillicothe, 8; Lima 2, Lima, 4; Chillicothe, 3.

Lima and Chillicothe Break Even. Lima, O., July 5 .- In a double leader here Monday afternoon before a large crowd the locals and Chillithe first game with heavy hitting and fast fielding. In the second contest Munk held them to three hits and the locals recovered their gauge on the sphere, connecting for nine safe mes on Grandle's delivery. The conests were interesting but it was aparent that the Babes had their horse oe with them. Scores:

First gamehillicothe . .1 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-8 15 Batteries-Harrison and Haley ditter, Pennybaker and Texter. Second game— R. H. Phillicothe . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 3 ima . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 \*--4 9 2 Batteries-Grandle, and Ha'ey,

Portsmouth Captures Brace. Portsmouth, O., July 5 .- Good sitching won both games for the leaders yesterday. Center Fielder O'Day for the locals got six hits and twice

Munk and Texter.

scored from second on infield singles First game-Portsmouth .20220000\*--6 12 Lancaster . . 1000000000-1 2 Batteries-Harter and Weinberg Michaels, Dunnick and Welch. Second game-Portsmouth . 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 \*-3 7 Lancaster . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batteries Ludwig and Weinberg. Mauger and Welch.

AFTERNOON GAME esterday, winning two games from olligan rf the fast Mansfield independent team, which had made an enviable record Hummel 2b b .....4 1 this geason. The big man in the dou-Reilly C ... 2 ... 2 0 7 0 ble victory was George Turner who pitched both contests, allowing Mansfield but one hit in the morning and Johnstone 1b ...... 4 3 noon. Runts played well afield and Weller 3b .......1 Zmich p ..... 2 2 0 1 gave their pitcher brilliant support. As a result of their work at Mans-Totals ..... 28 10 27 2 5 field the Runts are determined to Newark Kendall cl ........ 0 1

take on some of the fastest independ-Myera 2b ...... 2 0 2 ..... 4 0 14 1 Richl 1b Goshem If and Lindsay; Conley 3b ..... 4 0 1 Hanna 88 .... 4 0 1 Clickinger p ......3 0 0

Marion.... 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 x-6 Newark .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

Two-base Hife-Zmich.

Wolf, Weller 2.

There # 15.

Umpire-Phelan.

Attendance-1400

Clickinger 3.

Three-base hits-Eppler.

The Summary.

Struckout-by Zmich, 6; Clicking-

Sacrifice hits-Eppler Hummel,

Base on balls off Zmich 3; off

Martel celebrated the Fourth with

terday. In the evening there was a

band concert and a minature "Fall of

Pompei" on the public square of that

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AGOSTA'S NINE DEFEATED BY THE ERIE JIM TOWNS

Game Was Quite Warmly Contested Throughout

Switch in Batteries Made it an Up-Hill Fight For Agosta All the Way.

An exciting game was played at Agosta between the nine of that town an elaborate display of fireworks yesand the Eric Jim Towns of Marion. yesterday. The score was seven to Governor Dickerson of Nevada, nine in favor of the Marion aggregawho had announced that he would tion, although the Agostians declare not be at the fight, dropped into his they had to go some to pull acros

Millisor and Wilson were batteries Just about this time Rickard came to for Marion and Dutton and Gracely where the reporters of the press associations were broiling by their for Agosta, Millisor and Wilson it is wires and said that it had been claimed, had given their services to agreed between the fighters that the the Agosta team and gave no warnpurse would be split 60 and 40 in ing of their intention to strengthen stead of 75 to winner and 25 to the Marion until Saturday. Manager Pret loser, as the public had supposed the tyman, of the Agosta team was con agreement read. Rickard gave no pelled to get busy with substitutes. reason why the rearrangement had and demonstrated his ability to ris been made. He called attention to support to difficulties by securing two \$121,000, including the bonuses paid some" but who made the batting of the Agosta team the feature of the

seats. His fiesh was a deep brown. was called at the end of the second inning in order that the "Jims" might make their train. Four hundred payed admission to the game.

> Baker's band furnished the music or the Fourth of July celebration at the Girl's Industrial school near Delaware. There was a large crowd. The afternoon and evening were SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS spent at games and dancing the inmates of the home participating.

NAPS AND TIGERS BREAK EVEN Summers Driven From Box In Third

Inning of Last Game. Cleveland, O., July 5 .- Cleveland and Detroit divided the holiday double-header, the Tigers winning the morning game 3 to 1, the Naps the afternoon contest 5 to 3. Though hit hard, Falkenberg kept the Tigers' hits scattered in the afternoon. Summers was driven from the box in three innings, Stroud finishing.

Cleveland .... 0 2 2 3 0 6 0 0 \*-5 8 Batteries — Straud, Summers as Schmidt; Falkenberg and Bemis.

American League.

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Phila... 43 22 .662 Cleve... 28 21 .475 N.Y... 37 26 .587 Chica... 30 84 .469 Det't... 40 30 .571 Wash... 26 40 .394 Bost... 31 29 .540 St. L... 19 46 .297 AT CHICAGO --Batteries Bailey and Killiter Smith, AT WASHINGTON Batteries -- Collins, Hall and Kleinow batted hard by the Marion AT PHILADELPHIA-New York ... 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 2 Fox and Roseberry worked in the Philadelphia ... 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 2 - 11 1 second game. Fox is a young pitcher Batteries-Ford, Manning and Sweeney; Coombs and Lapp.

National League. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Chica., 41 22 .651 Phila., 50 32 .489 N. Y., 39 25 .658 St. L., 30 27 .449 Pitts., 37 29 ,532 Brook, 26 36 Cin'ti., 33 32 ,508 Bost., 23 44 AT NEW YORK-8 2 0 0 2 0 1 8 \*-12 13 Patteries-Scanlon, Knetzer and Erwin: Crandall, Wilson and Meyers. AT ST. LOUIS- - - Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 St. Louise 100210000-4 9 Ratteries-Beebe, Rowan, Suggs and Clarke, Harmon and Bresnahan, AT PITTSBURG-

Pittsburg ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -2 10 Chleago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 -7 11 Batteries-Adams, Phillippi, Webb and Albson: Reulbach and Kling, AT BOSTON-Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 7 Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 -6 10 Batteries-Frock, Burke, Curtis, guson and Graham; Moore, Maroney, Foxen and Moran

American Association. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Minne. 53 27 .668 K.C. 21 39 .451 St. P. 49 29 .628 Colum. 22 41 .446 Toleto. 55 31 .592 Ind'lls. 34 45 .430 Milw.. 33 40 .452 Louis. 25 51 .329 AT MINNEAPOLIS 3, St. Paul 5.

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C. A. C. Drops Two Games

Prospect defeated the Catholi Athletic club yesterday in two games. The first game ended with a score o eight to six and the second closed with the score seven to four. Murphy pitched the morning game and Stein metz hurled in the afternoon.

Two Games Today.

Two games are being played this afternoon by Newark and Marion at Tomorrow Lima comes the patch. here and for four days there will be a mighty battle on for second position which the local club now holds. Lancaster follows Lima for four days and Diggers are hopeful of getting to the op of the pile ere the long stay at nome is over.

Ed Zmich to Go Soon.

Ed Zmich has not been sold as yet but it is expected that his sale will occur within the week. Frank Roth, who is scouting for the Cincinnati team, when not on active duty, came here as Clark Griffith's representative resterday and saw Zmich pitch that no-hitter, an account of which was contained in yesterday's edition of the Mirror. Roth was enthusiastic over Zmich and pronounced him one of the best young fellows he had ever ooked over. He left this morning for St. Louis where he will confer with Griffith and it is expected that he will return with orders to purchase at al-

nost any price. Billy Doyle, scout for the St. Louis Americans, is wild to have his club buy Zmich and President Hedges will be here the last of the week to see the big sidewheeler in action. The Boston Nationals have not given nu hope of landing Zmich and it is expected

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in Three Days.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind. says: "My wife had infiammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but Miss Mayme Cook of Huron left until she tried Dr. Detchon's Relief this morning for her home after a for Rheumatism. It gave immediate few days visit with Mass Glady. relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life."

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